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for any plants within the Ministry of the Electrical Industry to receive any subsidies from the government. [REDACTED]

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3. The rate of profit was set at the beginning of each year by the planning department of each chief directorate, in conjunction with the planning department of the ministry. However, this was sometimes changed on a monthly basis in order to coincide more closely with the actual profit made by the plant in the previous month. For example, if the plant profit for a plant was ten percent and the plant showed an actual profit of 15 percent at the end of one month, the planned profit for this plant would be changed to 15 percent for the following month. This was done so that there would be no large discrepancy between plan and actual profits, and the planning departments could thus not be accused of faulty planning. By dint of shrewd management and smaller overhead, it was possible for some plants within a ministry to produce the same item more cheaply than other plants and thus make a greater profit. If this profit became too excessive, the ministry sometimes lowered the wholesale price of the item in the individual plant. Thus, the same item would sometimes be sold at a cheaper price by one plant in the ministry than by another. An individual plant, however, sold a given item at the same price to all customers.
4. No state reserve were maintained on a plant level in the Ministry of the Electrical Industry after World War II.
5. Production at Soviet plants in Hungary was not affected by the Korean War.

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[REDACTED] a campaign in Hungary to raise funds during the Korean War. Contributions supposedly were used to purchase medical equipment, bandages, and drugs, which were sent to Korea.

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